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THE PARKS CONVICTION.

Sam Parks has been convicted in a court famous for And Recor parage a gaustiess indi-Re reverence: Yet, if we assume that the verillet of guilty. of exception is a legal finding this notorious walking expense cannot tanger be recognised by organized labor. as one of its leaders. As a malefactor he will then be debarred from slighblity to any position of trust or influence in labor councils. He must necessarily be tage feeting very met looked upon as having alienated the sympathy of his associates and forfeited his right to advise them. And On, thereby union labor will be greatly benefited.

Tale opinion may seem extreme; it will probably not meet the views of the less conservative labor element.

Yet when the union member, sincere in his devotion to his organization, examines the career of Parks with unblased judgment, does he not discover that his influ- What's the use of money? Let the ence has all along been antagonistic to the best interests of labor? Here was a leader boldly advocating the doctrine of force and relying upon the brute argument of intimidation to advance a cause which has prospered most the less it depended upon such measures. Honest infun. does it pay?

The man who built up the strongest of all labor organizations in America died in Cleveland only recently full of years and honored alike by employer and Alf Hayman's office in the Empire Theaemployed. Parks's moral death has ensued after a tre the other day and inquired timidly career as brief as it was turbulent, and one which, of Mr. Hayman if he had a telephone. while it excited the strongest antagonism in capital, did was a country jay about to use the not fall to arouse in labor grave suspicions as to the telephone for the first time, winked at efficacy of the tactics of tyranny employed.

The Parks policy was to array one party to a labor dispute sharply against the other in a way to defeat all apparatus over slowly, as though tryattempts at getting together except by unconditional ing to figure out how to use it. He took surrender. And incidentally to profit himself by the down the receiver, tapped it gently with sale of his power to the employer. In exposing and it utterior and finally put his mouth to punishing the criminality of his course the court has greatly advantaged organized labor.

THE GAMBLING MANIA.

The closing of a Wall street "get-rich-quick" invest- it up, turn the little crank on the right ment company some two weeks ago and the examina- and then put the receiver to your ear. tion of its accounts showed the names of scores of The visitor looked at Mr. Hayman Cleveland school-teachers on its books as customers. We forget whether the usual 520 per cent, of profit had ter with you? I'm the company's exbeen promised. But the rate of interest guaranteed pert, sent over to find out what's the was wholly out of proportion to an investor's legitimate matter with the instrument." expectations of increase.

Now comes news from New Orleans of an entire year \$19,200,000 in Standard Oil divichurch congregation deceived by the advertisements of a dends. With this announcement comes "co-operative turf association," which guaranteed investors 960 per cent, on their money. It was the hind in its finances. Owing to the church's pastor who first became acquainted with the continued Rockefeller good-will and company's alluring literature. As returns on a \$50 in- prosperity, however, President Harper vestment he received two weekly dividends of \$10 each. Then "the good news was spread about" through the again, would give the Russian patriarch congregation and the church members invested until the more causes than ever to dub him a whole flock was shorn.

Minister, doctor, merchant, schoolma'am, wary enough about home investments which they can watch, they grew credulous in the extreme of the prospects of Stock Exchange last week for good. In gain elsewhere. The benevolent "Wall street" philan- the recent hear raid he was most perthrowist offers to "let them in" on schemes promising sistent in pounding stocks, and he is large profits, and they lend him a ready ear. The "ture said to have made \$3,000,000 in three specialist," who knows how to make bets on the winning months. His friends regard his retirement as a temporary affair and have horce unerringly, agrees in exchange for a little ready given him six months to get back to cash to impart the secret, and the bait is snapped up Wall street.

Neither experience nor previous condition of moral LETTERS. training seems proof against the "get-rich-quick" gambling mania. The exposures of fraudulent investment companies carry with them most deplorable disclosures of the universality of this chance-taking credulity on which the take financier preys.

VACATION OVER-EXERTION.

Whether it is by plunging into the surf and swim-ling about tril the heart fails, or paddling a canoe to the limit of physical endurance, or playing golf or tennis to the point of collapse, or climbing a mountain only to committed? die of exhaustion, like Miss Grathwol, the vacation Son Needs No Papers-Is a Citizen. pleasure seeker is constantly taxing the physical powers To the Editor of The Evening World to the utmost and inviting death which by good fortune comes less often than might be expected.

The heart which the vacation tourist relies on to father of the child never becomes a citiperform feats of strength or endurance is the same zen is the child entitled to vote in the heart which he does not think of subjecting to a simllar strain when in town. The erroneous theory seems yet to prevail that a muscle may be hardened to order or an organ strengthened by a few days of outdoor activity. So the youth whose entire winter's quota of exercise may consist in a few evenings in the bowling alley rashly tackles any undertaking involving a draft on the physical resources.

If he is young and sound the system repairs the damage with a few protests in the way of sore muscles and strained tendons. But if the heart is weak danger is imminent and if the get-strong-quick enthusiast is dependent" on an income of \$5 to \$10 a a woman the possibilities of harm are greater.

Be moderate about it; don't overdo.

ELECTRIC TRACTION'S FUTURE.

The promise is made that an Illinois trolley line, the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Railroad, will soon attempt to run a specially geared motor car at a speed of 100 miles an nour; and instead of expressing doubt or scoffing the public looks forward with mild interest to the fulfilment of the promise, confident of its feasibility, earthenware with gold trimmings. To such a pass of familiarity with electric traction wonders have we come.

Here is an electric line which in solidity of rockballasted roadbed, in ponderous rails and substantial rolling stock is almost if not quite on a par with the best ments," to say a person gets treatments greatest care is now taken in the cultisteam roads. It has lured away by its cleanliness and from another, referring to treats in a comfortable transportation facilities some of the old saloon. roads' passengers. It is an advanced type of the electric road, pointing to desirable possibilities of future development.

Some day, no doubt, such a road will reach from says it is owned by C. Oliver Iselin New York to Boston, to Philadelphia and Washington, and, indeed, another generation may see the continent gridironed with electric lines as now with steam. But in that event we need not look for an abandonment of steam traction. The locomotive shops are as busy now Vice-President Must Be Native as they ever were. There are monster mogul machines in course of construction which will have a long life-

time of usefulness. For the day which brings the trunk line electric road elected Vice-President of the United states? If so, can he become President of the United States? If so, can he become President of the Bostonian may reach New York by electricity or team or boat; but the same corporation will collect not, what is the highest public position in the control of the United States? If so, can he become President? If the case of death of the President of the United States? If so, can he become President of the United States? If so, can he become President of the United States? If so, can he become President of the United States? If so, can he become President of the United States? If so, can he become President of the United States? If so, can he become President? If the president of the United States? If so, can he become President? If the president of the United States? If so, can he become President of the President? If the president of the United States? If so, can he become President of the President? If the president of the United States? If so, can he become President of the President? If the president of the United States? If so, can he become President of the President? If the president of the President is fare and the same stockholders will share the a man of that kind can hold?

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Oft. tell us.

A rusty-looking individual walked into The manager, who thought his visitor a group of visiting newspaper men, and pointed to the telephone.

They watched the visitor look the

The office burst into a roar of laughter at the performance and Mr. Hayman came to the rescue.

"Don't try to talk into that!" he called out. "That's not the transmitter. Hang

"Say," he drawled, "what's the mat-

John D. Rockefeller has received this the simultaneous report that Chicago University is running \$200,000 a year beis not worrying over the deficit, and probably, were he to visit Count Telstoi "barbarian" because of his disposition to vaunt the University's prosperity.

Henry G. Well, leader of the younger

QUESTIONS. ANSWERS.

Fifty-fifth Street and Sixth Avenue To the Editor of The Evening World: Where should I address the Board of

May 5, 1883. To the Editor of The Evening World When were the Phoenix Park murders

If a man and wife come to this country from a foreign country and have a United States without citizen papers?

American.

To the Editor of The Evening World: If a child is born in the United States of English parents, what nationality is the child?

WILLIAM O'BRIEN. Waiters and Tips.

To the Editor of The Evening World One of your correspondents says that waiter should be too "independent" to take a "tip." How can a waiter be "inweek? This amount often includes tips. Tipping is inherent and inevitable under the present social system. When some men are rich and the many are poor, tipping must necessarily exist. It is a directace to society, not to the waiter.

The Cup Is of Silver.

the Editor of The Evening World: A claims that America's Cup is made of silver. B claims that it is made of WILLIAM BREEN. Cor. Sec., M. I. D. C.

To the Diltor of The Evening World Is it proper to use the word "treat-

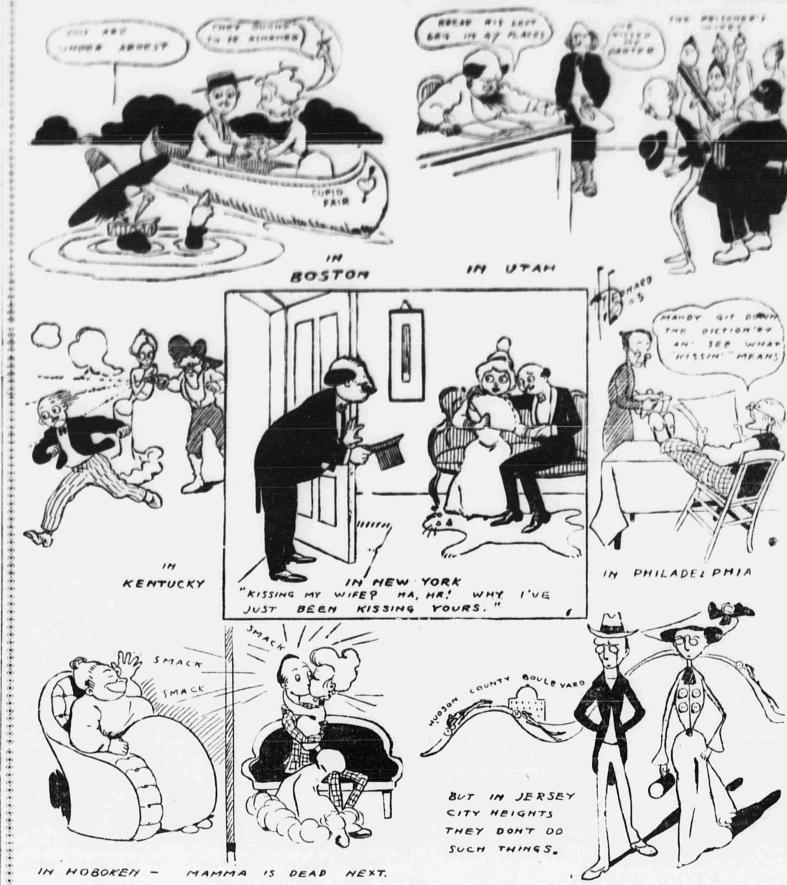
A Syndicate Built It. Editor of The Evening World:

As to the ownership of the Reliance R. says it is owned by a syndicate. F Which of the two is correct?

About 1,400,000,000. To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the population of the earth? JOHN SASSE.

American. To the Editor of The Evening World

THE LAW GOES VERY HARD WITH THOSE WHO KISS.

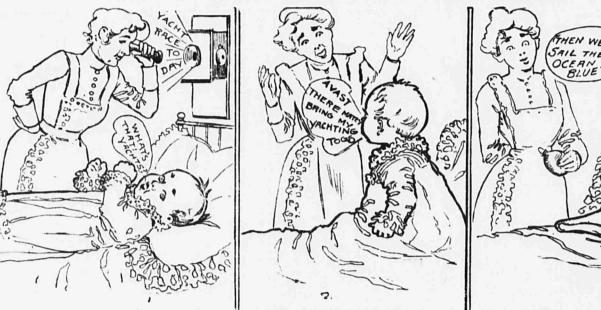


A pair of boating lovers in Massachusetts were arrested the other day for kissing, and spent the night in jail. In Utah a man caught a young swain kissing his daughter and broke his leg in forty-seven places. In one of the Southern States there is talk of a severe law against kissing in public. It can't be "did" on the Coney Island cars any more. So altogether the kisser is not having exactly a happy time just now.

This thing called osculation is a blissful, nice sensation When one of a pair of lovers is at each end of the kiss;

But when the law's hard minions, backed by Puritan opinions. Waltz the kissers off to jail for kissing-that ain't bliss.

THE NEW ISELIN BABY HAS YACHTING BLOOD IN HIS VEINS.



Baby Iselin listens for news of the race.

His first mutterings are nautical,



*************** **GUARANTEEING OYSTERS.**

The English oyster season is fast aproaching, and the oyster merchants. who suffered great financial loss through the recent scare as to polluted oyster beds, have taken steps, in conjunction with the authorities of Fishmongers' Hall, to reassure the public as to the safety of oyster eating. During the past few months the "beds" of the leading merchants on the east and south coasts have been examined by medical experts, whose reports go to prove that the vation of oysters, and that the public may purchase them without fear of bad

With the object of preparing a ciralar embodying this view, a private onference of oyster merchants was eld the other day at Fishmongers' Hall, nd it was learned that the circular will be issued before the season reopens. The circular will be something in the nature of a guarantee that certain oysters coming on the London market are pure and wholesome.

GOOD STUFFER.

Tailor-So you willd like to help round a tailor shop? Do you think you could upholster the dudes' shoul-Applicant-Should think so. I used to

THEIR DESTINY. Ostend-What becomes of all the eld e a taxidermist.

Tailor—What has that got to do with okes when people get tired of telling Applicant—Why, I am used to string monkeys.—Chicago News. Pa-Most of them go in the theatre

Shiver his timbers! But he In spite of his fondness for salt has a rolling gait. water he cries for milk.

New Subscriber-Think not?

RURAL JOURNALISM. THEY PASS RAPIDLY. Old Subscriber-We won't have any Mr. Upjchn-I wish you week! xchange news in this week's Crier.

Old Subscriber-No, the editor's wife Mrs. Upjohn-You are three girls late

is using the clipping shears to cut the John. The name of the present one editor's hair.-Chicago Evening News. is Mollie.-Ram's Horn

DANGE LOUS PLACE. Ernie-Are tunnels really dangerous? The Bachelor-Should say so. I knew a man who kissed a girl in a tunnel one time and he had to marry her.—

Kathleen she cooks her stems too

AN INTERESTING PRISONER.

An interesting prisoner left the jai of Szegedin, Hungary, the other day after having served first two and the three years. He is a Nazarene, Sava Maletity, by name, who six years ago was enrolled for militarry service. Be-ing a devout believer in the doctrines of Nazarene faith, which prohibit the shedding of blood, he steadfastly re fused to shoulder a rifle. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, was enrolled when the time was up with the same result, a year being added to the sentence. He declares that he will not swerve from his determination not to touch a rifle, even if he has to un dergo a life imprisonmentt.

AS USUAL. This country's goin' to have her way In spite of all the big folks say There will be flowers and fish in May

As usual! When it don't rain the sky is blue!

The Lord-he will take care of you As usual! -Frank L. Stanton to Atlanta Constitu-

ASKED AND ANSWERED. "What is your idea of a good business man?" asked the youth.
"One who is capable of meeting and beating a film-flammer at his own

HOW ABOUT THIS. NEW YORKERS

FOR THAT RESTRAIN OF THE PROPERTY

Mir: It was a great mistana in Mr. Maradan Papine s out that story about had manuars on the America ou are lucky enough to question a man beought ap utside of that town. If you meet a man in New York and he is especially polite, you can he certain he omes from or was educated in Philadelphia. Yours,

JAMES F. WOOD.

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.

SIMPLE REMEDIES.

For her and wasp stings, carbolle sold, sods or ammonia. For poison wy, a solution of baking sods or a weak solution of sugar of lead. Mackers brine from the Rit in th rarm celler or a tomato from the vines will also be found of

For hurne, a drassing of saturated sada, or equal parts of linesed oil and lime water, vaseline, aware oil, butter-any bland off-but on no account giveering, which is irritating. For sunhurn, cloths wet in saturated sods, and soft power

ders, like four, mundry starch or cornstarch dusted on For slivers, a fine needle. If too deep in the flesh to be reached by ordinary means, fill a rather wide-mouthed bate tie two-thirds full of boiling water and hold the injured spot close over the opening. The suction draws the flesh down, and a little additional pressure will take out the splinter.

Take plenty of bandages, neatly rolled, a case of court plaster, your family doctor's prescription for any special atnck that any of the family are subject to, a small bottle of lamaica ginger or paregoric, a package of mustard plasters. then hope that you will find occasion for none of them

WHERE WHAT WE EAT GROWS.

The onion is a vegetable of great antiquity, being found. among the earliest of cultivated species. A kind of onion grown in Egypt 2,000 years and more ago was considered so excellent that it received divine honors, being worshiped as a god. This was considered a good joke by the Romans of those days, who, as well as the Greeks, were acquainted with several varieties of onions. It is likely that the plant first grew in Persia or Afghanistan. Garlie has been raised in China for thousands of years, and the ancient Egyptians made great use of it. No picture of it has ever been found on the monuments, but this may be because the plant was considered unclean by the priests.

PULLING TEETH IN JAPAN.

The Japanese dentist does not frighten his patient with array of steel instruments. All his operations in tooth-drawing are performd by the thumb and forefinger of on hand. The skill necessary to do this is acquired only after long practice, but when it is obtained the operator is able to extract half a dozen teeth in about thirty seconds without once removing his fingers from the patient's mouth. The dentist's education commences with the pulling out of pegs which have been pressed into soft wood; it ends with the drawing of hard pegs which have been driven into an oak plank with a heavy mallet.

BIG LOAVES OF BREAD.

The largest loaves of bread baked in the world are those f France and Italy. The "pipe" bread of Italy is baked in oaves two feet or three feet long; while in France the loave; are made in the shape of very long rolls, four feet or five feet

n length, and in many cases six feet. DESTINY.

T WO eggs were laid on the self same day,

But not by the self same hen. And one was cooked and it found its way Into the hearts of men. Into their muscle, and nerve, and brain,

Surely that egg was not laid in vain! The other escaped the greedy maw That leads to the hearts of men, And eventually fulfilled the law, Developing into a hen,

Pursuing the toothsome worms that charm. And I've wondered till my mind's infirm Which reached the higher plan-The one that swallowed the luscious worm Or the one swallowed by a man, And thus became clad in wools and leathers.

That scratched up a garden and did much harm.

While the first was content with her own pla MORAL. Which destiny were it best to choose To use another or to be used?

CORA M. W. GREENLEAR



John Fox. President of the Democratic Club, has had letter from Wantage in which Richard Croker said he would visit New York next winter, not as a politician, but as a

See, Children, on the Pedestal, A man of much advantage. He has the ear of Squireen Dick; Knows when he's well and when he's sick; Know's when he's going to turn a trick,

And what's going on at Wantage